parte-mornate, worth \$1, from Ellen McCann, No 201 West Twenty sixth eirest, and was acquisted.

James Brady stole a piece of smaked beef, worth 40 couts, from Chrise Brinie, No, 185 Seventa avenue, and was sent to the Femi-entiary for three months.

Rose Classidy was nonviewed of steeling five delained drive patterns worth about \$400 from Daniel F. Nogarty, No. 211 Thurd avenue. The accused was caught running off with the drive patterns, and afterward secured again from the Station House. Sentence deferred till fisteriary.

John Karrigan was found guilty of assault and battery, on the 17th of November, on Sarah Solomons, No. 93

on the 17th of Nevember, on Sarah Solomone, No. 93 than etseet. Kerrigan was charged with kneeking command in the face, while she was preventing him from stealing at Sentence deferred till Saturday, lichard Engan was arraigned for a violent assent battery, on the 17th November, on Ellen Espan, No. 183 t Twenty fifth street. Sent to the Penitentiary for six

omas Paton was convicted of stealing a cost, \$1, from John Casey, No. 350 Third avenue. Sentence et till Satorday.

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John Harris and Alexander Sypett, arraigned for tasanlt and hattery, were both soquitted.

The whole number of cases tried or disposed of to-lay was 63-54 prison cases. 3 suspended, 17 boil cases and 9 theoreties. Adjourned to 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Nov. 19 - Before Judge

Aussettle

James Shephord, indicated for arson in the first degree,
as arraigned this morning for trial; but is consequence of the
beence of a material witness, the case was put over to the next

eturned of Not Guilty.

Sign Stuart then asked that his client be entirely

raed from another indectment for forgory, connected with

ragging, which was refused. He then asked that he be let

ball and isdi was finally fixed in the sum of \$1,000, for

off or ball and tail was many nava in the sum of places, the appearance of Moore on batunday next.

The case of David Hazel, indicted for rape on Bridge Hays, was then called up, but some defect being mexpectify discovered in the indictments, it was adjourned over till one or the morning.

Adjourned till to merrow morning at 11 o'clock.

KINGS COUNTY COURT OF OYER AND TERMINEA.

Sefore Judge BIRDAEVE and Justices EMMONS and
SCHOONNAKER.
The f. III wing Grand Jurors were impauneled in

School-Makke.

The following Grand Jurors were impanneled in this Court yesterdsy morning: Stephen Crowell, foreman, John Satter, Jehn Fitzemmons, Edward Mitchell, Contad C. Edery, James Farley, Anthony Gettings, Chas B. Latham, Patrick Daß, John J. Hicas, Wm. Pote, Charles Jentina, Henry Taney, Robert Shotwell, Wm. M. Thomas, Wm. Martin, Samusi Booth, Nebemiah Mason.

The Court their preceded to charge the Grand Jury on the assal topics required by statute, and in repart to the Extiscular standards of the sections are held to be vague, inconsistent and sibilizary, but he did not consider them so vague as to prevent a full and fair enforcement of their provisions. Much discussion had arisen with others. At a late service, Much held to be inconsistent with others. At a late service of the Operand Edward on the Brownian of Dutchess County, a person assard Edward held to be inconsistent with others. At a late service of the Operand Edward School and Permiter of Dutchess County, a person assard Edward held to be inconsistent with others. At a late service of the Operand Edward School and School and

BROOKLYN CITY COURT-Nov. 19 -Before Judge

EROOKLYN CITY COURT-NOV. 19—Before Junge Cutharine Herbert and George Herbert parents of Josephine Valid tagt. Patrick McCarty. This was an action brought for damages by the paisints, parents of Josephine Vallot, on account of the seduc-tion of their daughter by the defendant. The Jury brought in a realed verificit petertary morning for \$1,000 in favor of plain-tifs, the full amount claimed.

BROOKLYN COURT OF SESSIONS—Nev. 18—Before Judge Morris and Associates Emmons and Schoonmaker.

John A. Leidiaw was placed on trial for having, on the 18th of August last, epened and caused to be read a sealed letter, written by one Mis Vall, and directed to Mathew Kindman. The evisen e was not peditive as to the commission of the offense, and the Jury rendered a verdict of Not Guity.

Charles R 4h and John Almand were placed on trial for an assault and pattery, committed on the 19th June upon Peter Grodjunki. The assault was committed in Dean street, and consisted in throwing certain objectionable matter into plaintill's face. The defendants were found guilty.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT.—Nos. 2293 302, 1544],
290, 1293, 1416, 2399, 2473, 619, 1554, 1461, 1296, 2438, 1736, 2426,
1862, 1843, 1852, 2184, 229.

U. B. DISTRICT COURT.—Nos. 647, 24, 25, 49, 50,
81, 52, 83, 84.

81, 52, 85, 54.

BUPERIOR COURT—Trial Term.—Nos 65, 589, 647, 686, 628, 633, 442, 688, 698, 702, 710, 714, 715, 176, 1807, 511, 844, 678, 712, 700, 718, 719, 720, 721, 721, 723, 726, 727, 721, 305, KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.—Nos. 16, 19, 20, 22, 77, 43, 64, 65, 65, 68, 67, 69, 701 68, inclusive.

BROOKLYN CITY COURT.—Nos. 27, 29, 31, 32, 37, 36, 42, 43, 45, 47, 48, 56, 57, 50 49, 63, 64, 65, 66.

FIRES.

Last night about 10 e'clock a fire broke out in the building No. 4 Liberty street, occupied on the first floor by David R. Wilmet, saw and the masufacturer; upper part by G. A. & H. Whitte, dealer in willows and rattass, and Mr. Andrec, general merchandise broker. The fire originated on the second floor and thence extended to the fifth story, and before the firemen could subdue the flumes the upper part of the building was partially destroyed. The stock of Whitte & Co. was of course greatly damaged by fire, and the stock of Mr. Wilmot much injured by water. None of the occupants of the premises being present it was impossible to obtain any information relative to their losses and issurances. FIRE IN LIBERTY STREET.

and insurances.

The adjoining buildings were somewhat damaged by water but the loss of the occupants will not be very beavy. The origin of the fire could not be learned.

PERSONAL

- Mrs. JANE G. SWISSHELM, our sometime correspondest, formerly Editor of The Pittsburgh Visiter, has purchased The St. Cloud Advertiser, Minnesota, and rejoined the Editorial corps. She has been for some months a resident of Minnesota. We welcome her resumption of the pen and scissore.

- The Hon. Timothy Lee Perrell, Provincial Secretary, has resigned his post, and The Hamilton Spec tator predicts a speedy dissolution of Gov. Read's Cabinet and a new election.

- Col. Frement and wife are in Boston. Lord Napier has written to Mr. Archibald, the English Consul at this port, suggesting that subscription liets be opened at the British Consulates for the India fund, and forwarding £50 as his own contribu-

PROGRESS OF THE NIGER EXPEDITION

From The Colonisation Herald for November.

Advices from Africa state that the expedition fitted out in England for the purpose of exploring branches of the Nuger, by the steam propeller Dayspring, in charge of Dr. Beikie, R. N., lett the Brass or Kowara charge of Dr. Baikle, R. N., left the Brass or Kowara-River for the Niger on the 10th of July, all well. The expectition is composed of 50 Kraamen, 25 natives of the countries bordering on the Niger, and 14 Europe-nas, including Dr. Baikle, Lieut, Glover, Mr. May and Dr. Davis of the Royal Navy, a naturalist and botauist, with Capt. Grant and engineers. It is the intention of Mr. Laird to form trading posts fon the banks of the river, at the most elligible simutions for the collection of oction, shes, outter and other productions of the interior, provided the climate offers no insuperable ob-stacles. As by his contract with the Admirally he is bound to convey deck passengers of the African race stacles. As by his contract with the Admiralty he is bound to cenvey deck passengers of the African race who can read and write English from Fernands Po to all perts below the Niger and Chadda a new element of civilization will be introduced into the interior by the return of liberated Africans to their manye country in considerable numbers.

Another expedition is now exploring the Coego River. It is commanded by Ladelaus Magyar of the Portuguese army, accompanied by men of science. His orders are to make a full survey of that stream.

It is interesting to observe how European Powers, of all ranks, are now engaged in attempting to open con-

nections with the interior of Africa. No donbt the expicrations will open the way for general missionary and commercial operations in the central regions of the lorg cuknown confinent.

A PARTY FOR THE HARD TIMES .- One of the most

A PARTY FOR THE HARD TIMES.—One of the most rechercid parties of the season, "came off" last even ing at the residence of one of our retired merchants in a treet, which was summently in keeping with the times. A size qua won to the invited was for the ladies to appear draged in calico, and the gentlemen in their Summer coats, and most faithfully did each searcarry out their portion of the pregramme; and a most tatefully arrayed party of fair demoteclies rarely meets the eye than was here coogregated. Upon their heads were resettes and pendants of the varied head products of Lowell, Matchester and Providence. At early evening dancing was commenced, beneath the light of one numer in each chandlier, to the missic of the piano, at which the ladies alternated, and was kept up with unshaded vigor, relieved by occasional charade performances, till support time; and here the genius of the host in conforming to the times added mirth to the already happy party. The specious din importon was brown open and displayed a table, set forth, not with coulty plate but the fruits of the harvest instead. In the center, upon an inverted tin pail, rively craped, steed a golden pumpkin, from whose eyes and note and mouth beamed forth a millow light, relieved by the "dips" which adorned the corners, well secured in goodly turnipe. Yellow dishes of lasses ginger bread yielded their technome stores, and Cominate ale, dispensed from some pitchers of the true grandum pattern, in mugs of delf ware, enhanced the relieb for scnewed Terpsichorean agility.

MARRIED.

BRAISTED-VAN CLIEF-At Port Richmond, on Sunday, Oct. 18, by the Rev James Brownlee Eliza Braisted to Mar-garetta Van Chef, toth of Staten Island.

BRIDGMAN — BARTON — At 16 Firstby, Mass, on Tuesday eseming, Nov. 17, by the Rev. Henry Mills, Malcom Bridg-man or New-York, to Marion E., Caughter of James M. Bar-ton of Granley.

ton of Granby.

BRASH—GOURLAY—On Wedneaday, Nov. 18, by the Rev. Wm Machaem of Fall River, the Rev John Brash to Mury E., daughter of Robert Genrisey, eaq., or this city.

RITCHING—ESTLING—At Southbridge, Mass., on Monday, Nov. 8, by the Rev. S. S. Parzer, Robert N. Aitching to Miss. Theodosia M. Estling, both of this city.

LIEBMANN—BROOKS—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Nov. 11, by the Rev. Samaei Farmer, Frederick Liebmann to Betsy Brooks.

Brecks.

MAPES-BURHANS-On Thursday, Nov. 19, by the Rev. E. R. Keyes, Stephen S. Mapes to Margaret Burhaus, both of this city. R Keyes, Stephen S. Mapes to Margaret Diracal, Socialisetty, the restance of F. L. Takott, by the Rev. too. McCloskey, and a the Assenson Church, by the Rev. G. T. Brdell, Andrew Mullany of Mobile, to Cordelia M. Burnham of this city.

Moulany of Months, to Cotteria at Submission of the Romain From Marsh - In Trocklyn, E. D., on Toesdar evening Nov. 7 by the Rev. Mr. Norton Mr. Leonard Romain Lo Miss Sarsh H. Marsh, only dangeter of the late Joshua Marsh. SPILLER- Malthy - Ou Wednescap, Nov. 18, by the Rev. Erastus Malthy of Taunton, Mass., Mr. Robert M. Spiller of Beltimere, Sud., to Augusta, daughter of Elbridge Malthy, esq., of this city.

Battimore, Mc., and Richmond, Va., papers please copy.

SATYTH-VELTMAN-In Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening New 18, by the Rev. E. D. Rickwell, Edward D. Smyth to Mary Delno, da.gater of Col. Hiram Veltman, all of Brook-lyn, L. op Jaland.

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The MPSON-BOWER-On Thesday morning, Nov. 17, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. C. L. Sacon, Mr. H. M. Thompson to Miss Mary S. flower, daughter of Mr. Wm. Bower of Schuyler Gounty, N. Y.

VANDEVEER-GOSMAN-At the Presbyterian Church, at Astria, Log Island, on Wedbeedey, Nov. 15, by the Rev. Mr. Stead. Adrian Vandeveer of Flatbush, Long Island, to Maria Louiss, daughter of William Gesman of Newtown.

DIED.

BAKER-On Thursday, Nov. 19, Henry Clay, son of Mary Kennedy and James M. Baker, aged 5 years, 1 month and 2

days.

The functal will take place this afternoon at 2 p. m., from the residence or his parents, No. 72 Watts street. The relatives and five da ct the family are respectfully invited to attend takeners without further invitation.

BOURS—At Jacksonville, Fis., on Tuesday, Nov. 3, of the prevailing fever, the Rev. William W. Bours, formerly of Gereva, N. Y.

Gereva, N. Y.

BASSETT—In Jersey City, on Wednesday, Nov. 12, Grane
Bassett, aged 72 years.

BLOODGOOD—On Tuesday, Nov. 17, Catherine D., youngest
child of O. and C. Bloodgood, aged 4 years, 9 months and 11

HAMILTON—On Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, in the Taxy year of this age, Henry F., youngest son of Alex J. C. Hamiton. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his father, No. 166 West Twenty-fifth street, at 10 o'clock this (Fricay) morning. His remains while be taken to Westchester for inferment.

HALLAM—At New London Comm., on Wednesday, Nov. 18, Ers. Mary Hallam, widow of the late Edward Hallam of that place, and daughter of the late Dr. Stephen Rainey of Middletown, Comm.

JUDSON—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Nov. 18, Mr. Curtis Judson, agen 20 years, 5 months and 25 days.

LEAYGRAFF—On Wednesday morning, Nov. 18, suddenly, at Huntington, Leng Island Grace Ann, wife of William Leayerst, eaq, in the S0d year of her age.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 74 South Third attent, Williamsburgh, on Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m. The remains will be placed in the family avails at Gypress Hills. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

MAGEE—At No. 14 Franklin place, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Nov. 15, James Magee, a native of County Down, Ireland.

MILLER—At No. 139 East Thirty-fifth street, on Tuesday, Nov. 15, James Magee, a native of County Down, Ireland.

MILLER—At No. 250 Ray street Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, Mary 2, only child of Michael C, and Mary A. Munphy, aged 2 years, 1 months and 10 days.

NESBIT—At No. 22 Im street, cw Wednesday morning, Nov. 18, Andrew Nesbitt, aged 28 years, 5 months and 4 days.

O'BRIEN—At No. 223 Bay street Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Nov. 17, atter a short but severe liness, Thomas H O'Brien, in the

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17. atter a short but severe lineas, Thomas H. O'Brien, in the 35th year of his age.

RANNEY—At West Hoboken, N. J., on Wednesday Nov. 18, of confounation. William Runney, artist.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his functal on Saturday. Nov. 21, at 10 o'clock a.m., from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Hobosen City.

Connecticut and North Carolina papers piease copy.

REYNOLDS—At Brooklyn, on Thursday Nov. 19, Lieut. John O. Reynolds of the U. S. Revenue service, and son of Major J. G. Reynolds, U. S. M., aged 29 years.

The friends of the family and of his father-in law, James C. Stonesil, esq., the members of analo-Saxon Lodge No. 137.

F. A. M., and the fraternity in general, are respectfully invited to attend his faneral from his late residence, No. 188. Bridge street, on Sunday next at 24 p. m.

TAYLOR—In Brooklyn on Thursday moraing, Nov. 19, after a painful illness, Abraham Taylor, foltmerly of Mancaester, England, in the 78th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further invitation, at his late residence, No. 47 De Kalb avenue, near Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday, the late list, at 29 o'clock p. m.

TOBIN—At No. 221 Division street, on Wednesday, Nov. 18, after the lang and averagiliness Loanes Tolkin age of Gleares.

residence, No. 47 De Kaib avenue, near Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, en Saturday, the 21st inst, at 25 o'clock p. m.
TOBIN-At No. 221 Division street, on Wednesday, Nov. 15 after a long and severe lliness, Joshua Tobin, son of George Towin, aged 10 years, 6 menths and 28 days.
WARDLE-On Tuesday, Nov. 17, Mr. Thomas Wardle, in the 61st year of his age.
Bis friends and acquaintances, also those of his sons James H. George S. Thomas and Auson G. P. Wardle and those of his sone in law, David L. Beck, are respectfully invited to attend his functural from the Central Preshyterian Church in Schermichorn street, above Nevins, Brooklyn (the Rev. Mr. Bockwell's), on Friday, the 2-th Inst., at 2p. m. The neubers of the Scamma's Friend Society, of the Marine Society, and of the Port Society, are likewise respectfully invited to strend.

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WHEELER-At Baltimore, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, of
consumption, Ira B. Wheeler, formerly of this city, aged 31 corsumption, Ira B. Wheeler, furners of this only, ages only age.

He remains will be taken to Bridgeport, Conn., fer interment
Funeral services on Frisky at 2 p m. The friends of the
family are invited to attend without further notice.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange Nov. 19.

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The transactions to day at the First Board were large, with an irregular market, but with a rally in some stocks in continuance of the movement perceptible after the Second Board yesterday. The sellers for a fall are not active, but the gloomy account by the last steamer has tended to encourage their operations. Cash sales continue to be the feature of the market, excepting in Central and Reading. The basiness in there stocks and in Toledo and La Crosse was quite large. Brokers are disinclined to execute time orders, which is a serious check to the speculative movement. Between the Boards the market was a shade lower, but at the Second Board prices were in some cases firmer. Reading was the feature of the movemest, and advanced to 461 bid, having been 451 at the First Board, and 44 yesterday afternoon. The probability that the floating debt will be provided for and the suits against the Company withdrawn, has brought in some buyers. Central has been heavy, and opening at 80, closed at 79 2794 One of the Directors, who was in town yesterday, stated that he knew of no reason for anticipating the nonpayment of the February dividend. La Crosse recovered 2 ? cent of the decline of yesterday. Erie was 17 @ 171 against 18 yesterday, and the transactions in this stock were quite limited. Cleveland and Pittsburgh shows an advance of 2 \$\psi\$ cent, and the Western shares generally were better, but not active. In Bonds, the transactions were over \$200,000, and included an unusual variety. Missouri 6s and Tennessee 6s declined 2 P cent, but the market generally was steady. A sale of New-York City 5s, 1898 was made at 92 Hilnois Central bonds were firm at yesterday's price, and railroad bonds generally were steady and in fair demand. The sales of Bark Stocks were small, but prices have ac upward tendency. On the whole the Stock market is remarkably well sustained in view of the great advarce of the last thirty days, which is a strong temp-tation for early buyers to realize, and the inference is a fair one, that the outside public for investment has abscribed larger quantities of securities than has heretefore been supposed. It is certain that floating about the street, the supply of the leading stocks is much less than usual. A moderate further advance, however, in prices may change all this, and bricg more stock on the market than the ball movement will be

In Exchange there is but little doing, and prices are firm. A leading drawer is asking 1091 for Sterling, but first-class bank and bankers' signatures can be had at 168@1084. France are 5.45@5,124.

Freights are heavy. To Liverpool the engagement are 1.200 bbls. Flour at 1s. 9d. @2s.; 3,000 busb. Wheat, in bags, at 8id.; Cotton at 5-32d; 200 boxes Cheese at 27s. 6d.; 5,000 Staves at 30s. To Lendon: 2,000 bbls. Flour at 2s. 6d. @2s. 9d.; 500 bbls. Crude Turpentine at 3s. 6d ; 400 boxes Cheese at 35s. To Glasgow: 20,000 Staves at 40s. A brig of 171 tuns to Aux Cayes and back on private terms. A brig of 250 tuns for Sagua la Grande for \$1,200 The brig Pico, for Cadiz, Marseilles and Great Britain,

with Flour, on private terms. A schooner of 170 tuns, for St. Domingo and back, for \$1,300. A back, for Buencs Ayres, with White Pine Lumber, at \$15, and 5 & cent primage. A bark of 2,800 bbls. capacity, to Glasgow, for \$4 200.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts,

\$332,760-\$73,000 from Customs; Payments, \$314, 858 53; Balance, \$4,980,465 51.
S. Dripper will hold an auction sale at the Merchants'

Exchange to-morrow (Friday), at 121 o'clock, including a large amount of business notes.

Albert H. Nicolay will hold a special sale of stocks

and bonds to-morrow (Fr'day), at 121 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, The following sales were made at anction by S.

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Mr. A. S. Foster, No. 267 Pearl street, redeems the

notes of the Woodbury (Conn.) Bank at 1 4 cent discourt. The Broadway Bank redeems the notes of the Cro-

ton River Bark at par.
The notes of the Litchfield Bank, Conn., are re deemed by Geo. and Saml. Brown, No. 11 Wall street,

at | P cent discount. The Metropolitan Bank uncurrent money system went into operation again to-day-the only exception to the previous list of banks received being the Pratt Bark of Buffalo, which is winding up. The entire list of excluded banks we annex. In the street the brokers put the discount of State money up to | P cent. There was only a moderate increase of activity is un-

Current money.

List of New-York and New-England Banks not Received on Deposit at the Metropolitan Bank, Nov. 9, 187.

MAINE—CARLON Bank, China Bank, Ellaworth Bank, Exchange Bank, Bangor; Grocers' Bank, Bangor; Bank of Hallowell Hancock Bank, Maritime Bank, Monaum River Bank, Sanford Bank.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE—Exceter Bank, Monaum River Bank, Vernont—Danby Bank, Missisquoi Bank, Bank of Royalton, Stark Bank, South Royalton Bank, St. Albans Bank, Woodstock Bank.

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ton, Stark Bank, South Royaltou Bank, St. Albans Bank, Woodstock Bank.

Massachusetts — Weetern Bank, Springfield.

At present, all Notes of Rhode Island Banks.

Connecticut — Bridgeport City Bank. Charter Onk Bank, Hartford; Bank of Bartford County, Hartford; Halters Bank, Hartford; Bank of Bartford County, Hartford; Halters Bank, Berhel; Mercautie Bank, Hartford, Merchants Exhange Rank, Bridgeport; Bank of North America, Seymour; Pawcatuk Bank, Pahquieque Bank, Quinebang Bank, Granibe Bank, Bridgeport; Bank of North America, Seymour; Pawcatuk Bank, Pahquieque Bank, Quinebang Bank, Woodsley, Bank, Denbury; Windham County Bank, Woodbury Bank, Denbury; Windham County Bank, Woodbury Bank, Litchfield Jank.

New-York — Agricultural Bank, Hirkinger County; Cheming County Bank; Dairyman's Bank, Newport; Hoffister Bank, Buffaio; Ontario Bank, Ulca; O. Lee & Co's Bank, Buffaio; Bank of Oreans, Albhon; Recipporty Bank, Buffaio; Sacketts' Harbor Bank Buffaio; Yates County Bank, Pen Yan; Hugenet Bank, Medina Bank, Medina; Bank of Central New-York of Ufica; Hamilton Exshange Bank, Greene; Ontario County Bank; Powell, Newburgh; Western Bank, Leckport; Frant Bank, Buffaio.

Several of the above banks, although thrown out by Several of the above banks, although thrown out by

the Metropolitan, are current, and are redeemed in the ci'y at | #1 P cent. The January interest on the debt of Virginia is pro-

vided for. A number of country bankers are in town making arrangements in regard to redemptions of their notes, and endeavoring to prevent the throwing out of the notes of any State bank. They want the city banks to aid any weak brother of the interior, and thus prevent discredit to State currency.

The Boston Post having charged that our beak offi cers have been in the habit of swearing to special deposits of specie in the general weekly statement of the banks, Mr. Lyman, the Manager of the Clearing-

Parks, Mr. Lyman, the Manager of the Clearing-House, has published the answard statement:

New-York Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1857.

I know of to instance where special held upon special deposit has been included in the week y statement of the banks. Recent inquiry has astisfied me that the amount of coin now held upon special deposit is less than \$1,000,000, no part of which has been included in the sworm statements, tor have special deposite ever been included. A large part of the specie deposited as special has been merged into current account. The banks of this city control every collar of coin they report.

George D. Lyman. GEORGE D. LYNAN.

The bullion market is dull, and the spenie brokers are paying only 20c. on the \$100 premium for gold.

We hear of no engagements yet for the Saturday
steamer, but there is some inquiry for sovereigns.

The Niagara in addition to the gold for Boston, brought £33,000 to Halifax.

The new reven-million mortgage of the Reading Road is made to Mr. Cullen, the President, and Messrs. Beker and Norris of the Direction. The issue is to provide for the bonds one in 1860, and the floating debt. The bonds bear only six to cent interest, and about one half are to be issued at once, for the purpore of paying the floating debt which is over \$2.800,(00. The bonds are convertible into stock. It was intended to issue them at 75, but it is now under consideration to offer them at 70. The annexed statement is made by the Company:

Total debt. \$3,917,163 60— \$,917,163 60— \$,917,163 60— \$21,922,056 40

Representing the railroad and other property of the Com many. The net income of the road, after deducting all expenses and repairs for maintenance of way and perpensating the rolling machinery, wai— \$1,00,633 21

In 1855. \$2,444,432 76

In 1855. \$1,944,722 12

To Oct 31, 1857. \$1,349,611 55

Or, for the whole year 1857, about. \$1,59,000 60

Making on an average of four years, a net yearly income of the company of the company of the company of the state of the state of the company of the state of the st

There is a first mortgage of \$3,236,000 on this road, to secure the payment of the bonds of 1870.

Mesers. Walker, Bronson & Co., of Chicago, large produce dealers at Chicago, are announced suspended. The liabilities of Messrs. Naylor, Vicars & Co., of Sheffield, were overstated by the telegraph. They are now stated to be only £400,000 to £450,000, with assets of £600,000.

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The Independent says:

"The indebtedness of the country to New-York is unusually large, and carnot be materially diminished but by the marketing of the crops. This is generally understood to be a pre-requisite for the resumption of specie payments. At present a very large amount of matured indebtedness has been renewed for various periods of time, from 60 days and unward, the payment of which depends entirely on the activity of business to spring from the marketing of the crops: and the avails of these will strengthen the banks permanently, gradually rectore the exchanges to their natural position, and renew actively the circulation of money. Until such debts are paid, the banks cannot resume without danger. Some think that the accumulation of specie warrants immediate resumption or at a very early period.

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"Others think that while any premium on gold exists in market, and until gold is well attributed among the interior banks, and until the merchants receive payment of their debts more freely from the receipts of produce, it cannot safely be done. Meanwhile, what vil be done with their large specie accumulation by the banks. It is very possible that the vivid sense of the absence of all profits, by the present condition of their business, may induce them to tesort to specie payments in a short time, whether the whole State be ready for it or not, and without waiting to see the effort of their no longer receiving at par the circulation of the country banks.

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"There is a moderate business doing by importers a dress and other seasonable goods, principally to wholesale retailers. The collections from the Western improving, and Western merchants are buying more freely. The auction sales have been mostly confired to French goods, which were disposed of at low prices on a credit of six months. The jobbers of this and neighboring cities were the buyers. In Domestic goods there is more freedom of sale, confidence in rome degree returning. The sales are at credits of four and six months. We hear of few at eight from first-class bouses. Prices of course are low. There is a large stock of goods on hand suitable for the Fall trade, which far exceeds the limited demand, and prices are consequently in favor of buyers. Scaple goods will pay well for keeping, but the want of money urges holders to sell where they safely can.

The receipts of the Little Miami Railroad for Octo-

The receipts of the Little Miami Railroad ber were \$92,683, being a decrease of about \$27,000 as compared with the corresponding month last year.

The following are the receipts of the Morris Canal

Company for the past week and season, as compared with the receipts to corresponding time last year:

The Hon. A. S. Diven, receiver of the Yates County Bank, taye:

"As near as I can accertain, the assets of the back stand—good, \$71,000; bad, \$90,000; doubtful, \$48,000. The circulation is about \$120,000, and deposits \$40,000. Stockholders' responsibility I should not place over \$15,000. With regard to when dividends will be made, I am entirely under the direction of the Court. I must depend entirely upon collections. Unless the Court directs otherwise, I must close the whole thing in ninety days. This can only be done by selling the assets at auction for cash down; and this course, in these times, would not, in my judgment, yield 25 cents on the dollar to bill-holders; while if the Court chooses to direct that time shall be given for the Receiver to make collections, I think from 59 to 75 cents on the dollar may be made."

No. 3 Mill, at Great Falls, N. H., recommenced op-" Ar near as I can accertain, the assets of the bank

No. 3 Mill, at Great Falls, N. H., recommenced operations on Monday last. No. 4 will commence this week, and others will follow. The Print Works will not start for a few weeks. The mills to South Berwick. Me., just across the river from New-Hampshire, will start next month. At the village of Newton Lower Fells, Mass., the extensive paper mills of the Messre. Curtis are for the time being entirely closed. The exterrive cetab ishment of Lemuel Crehore only runs for a portion of the time, while in other establishments there has been some curtailment of hands. At Newton Upper Fails, almost entirely a manufacturing place, nearly all the mills are closed. At Cincinnati there is but little change in money

matters, but the market is working easier. Exchange or New York is 1 @2 premium. Gold also 1 @2 premium, and dull. At St. Louis, business is improving rapicly, and money is more plenty.

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From The Albary Argus.

Now Wall street is budyant and hilarious. The bulls and bears who had clunk away to their hiding places have come out again, and are as good-natured at d play ful as their natures will all lw. Stocks are eithereal, and float gaily above the dust in which they were recently bedraggled. Several New-York bankers have been known within a few days to look without fainting upon securities which had upon their faces picture of a locomotive, and upon the back the name of railroad director, and gently to hint a willingness to lend upon them. Money, which, thirty the days ago, was grasped by those who had it, with the ten acity of drowning hin sanity, holding on to a frail support, and desperately clutched at by those who had it not, low passes freely from hand to hand. Specie, after which the multitude were partingly rushing accumusation. now passes freely from hand to hand. Specie, after which the multitude were partingly rushing, accumulates in piles of hithorto unknown magnitude in our great commercial emperium, and nobody wants it. The country has drawn a long breath; it has recovered from its fright; it is same again.

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The reaction in monetary affairs has certainly come much scorer than any one anticipated.

The loans are eight and a quarter millions less than a year ago, the circulation two and a half million less, the undrawn deposits a trifle more, and the specie seven and a quarter millions more. Indeed, the latter is larger than ever before held by city banks, and, with the California receipts of Monday, probably reaches \$21,600 000. It is curious to notice, however, that the specie in the banks and Sab-Treasury together varies but slightly from what it was a year ago:

Specie in Sub-Treasury....

Money is likely to be more a mudent an ing the coming Winter than for many years—appending to the great financial center, the City of New York. The reach is obvious. The recent catastrophe has parapised dusiness for the time being. No new enterprises are at present undertaken. The business of the country is contracted into the narrowest it nots and a prises are at present undertaken. The business of the country is contracted into the narrowest limits, and a comparatively small amount of money is asked for to conduct it. This state of things will probably continue during the Winter, as business will hardly expand much before Spring, and then but granually. Morey will consequently be in great profusion for current and legitimate business operations.

The public must not forget, during the approaching session of the Legislature, the subject of stock gain bling. Now, while stock dealings are kent within moderate limits, and while the recent abuses are fresh in recollection, is the time to provide for the fature by

bling. Now, while stock dealings are kept within moderate limits, and while the recent abuses are fresh in recellection is the time to provide for the fature by prodential legislation. The extravagances, not to say villeinies, of the Stock Exchange need restraining. The preduce of the country is now coming forward to market with considerable rapidity. There is no longer any serious difficulty in its movement, from the want of money, or the smbarrassment of exchanges. The season of navigation for the lakes is nearly closed, and canal ravigation will soon become precarious. The railroads are likely to have a goal Whiter business in the way of freights. As far West as Chicago, but little flour is manufactured and we doubt whether meat will come forward by railroad in large quantities from that distance. But Ohio and Michigan abound in the first will come forward by railroad in large quantities from that distance. But Ohio and Michigan abound in the distance, but there way to market during the Winter. The railroads will have for the Winter but mederate up freights, and only a limited passenger business, but the economical arrangements which most of them are diligently adopting, will, it is quite probable, erable them to show a better balance sheet than heretofore.

The former system of redeeming country back notes at the Metropolitan Bank in New York will be recommenced on the 20th instant. For the circulation now held by the city backs, the country backs are to pay interest after December I, and to redeem twenty per confirm to specie payments immediately. We suppose that, practically, they pay appects now, and we suspect that most of the backs in the State duthe same. That is, they pay specie whenever the convenience of a customer requires. Probably it would be refused if in-

that most of the banks in the State do the same. That is, they pay specie whenever the convenience of a customer requires. Probably it would be refused if insisted on for speculative purposes. With specie commanding no premium, and accumulating abundantly in New-York, at d with a return to a redemption of concty notes in New-York, we are likely to have a practical resumption of specie payments in advance of any conventional and formal resumption. The latter will easily follow.

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"The apparent ease in the Money market must not lead the public to suppose that all pecuniary embarrassments are over. On the coutrary, it will take a long time to recover from the terrible shock which business arrangements have auffered. It is reasonable to expect that with the opening of Spriog, business and enterprise will considerably revive. Courage, industry and hope will soon set a young nation like ours right again."

We have received information from several reliable gentlemen, just arrived from Kanass, that a large number of mechanics and laborers are watter in that Terriory at the present time. In several of the towns they have not a sufficient number of mechanics to do half the work which is required, and for which they would receive from \$2.50 to \$3 per day. One gentlemen tells us that there is not a single shoemaker, tailer, blackenith or tinsmith in the town of Osawatamie, nor in Paoli in Lykins county. In fact, there is deficiency in 80 the mechanical branches throughout the Terribory. Two or three builders monopolize all the work in a town and they are so busily engaged in erecting dwellings on their own account, that they refuse to do, and are unable to attend to outside work. Laborers are wanted all over the Territory at better prices than can be obtained in any other part of the country. We are assured that there is no exaggeration in this statement, and if we entertained the slightest doubt of its correctness, we should not publish it for the purpose of deceiving those to whom such information may be important.

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Penneyly	anta Fives		 710	ñ
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	Sixes of '48			
	Fives of '88			
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Illinois S	tx-s of '75		7378	ñ
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Michigan	Central E ghts o	V 169	 200	ã
New Yes	k Central Sizes	of twit	 70.40	ä
New Yor	a Central Sevens	Of 764	 8172	ä
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Family Marketing. The following table gives the retail price of the prin-

cipal articles of Farm Produce in the City of New-York on Thursday, Nov. 19:

MEAT.

Hindgra Reef, #lb 8 2 11 Land, by tab # lb.

Fore quarters, # lb 7 2 3 Condash, # lb.

Lose duntante' de 10 1 m	Coddad & m de -
P. H. Stenks, 4 15 18 10 20	Saelt, 10 12 @ -
Sirloin Stenks, 4 15 15 W 16	Sels, & D
Rump Steaks, # 15 12 20 14	The state of the s
Reast pieces, P Ib. 14 2 16	Striped Bass, P 15. 10 25 -
Corned Beef, 4 lb. 10 # 12	Picaerei 12 0 -
Smoked Beef, P IB 14 @ 16	Fresh Mackerel ea. 12 if -
Beef Tongues, each 75 201 00	Halibut, P 10 12 @ -
Mutton, carcas, F 15 8 @ 11	Lobsters, \$ 15 6 4 -
Matton, tere gra 9 7 10	Blank Fish, D 1 10 10
Mutton, hind grs 12 @ -	Cattish, 15 8 @ -
Mutton Chops, 4 15 15 00 -	Brook Trout. 15 38 @ -
Veal, hind gra. 2 th 14 at 15	Oysters in abel 100.1 25 22 06
Veal Cutlets, P 15. 18 @ 20	Clams, round, 100. 371 30 50
Rabbite, pair 50 @ -	VEGETABLES AND FRUIT.
Venisop. 15 16 2 18	Petatoes, new, L. L.
Hares, pair 75 @ -	₽ bush 88 @1 15
Squistein, dex 1 50 @ -	Jerseyl'etatoes, bu. \$5 @1 15
PORK.	Putatoes 4 pk 15 00 18
Carcasses, @ cwt. \$9 75@10 00	Sweet Potatoes, jpk 18 @ 25
At retail, & 15 124 10 14	New Turnips, 4 19 12 @ 18
Hams, spinked Ptb 16 @ -	Onlone, & btl 2 50 @2 75
Shoulders,do., 4 th 13 w 14	Onions. # + peck 13 @
Sides, do., D 12 d 13	White Onions, j pk 31 @
Becon. 2 15 15 @ -	Turnip Cab's, 3 for. 6 3 -
Pickled, P Ib 13 @ 15	Salad, V dozen 25 @ 38
Sansuges. & B 14 10 -	Tomatoes, L. I. jpk. 18 @ -
Rosst's Pies, each.1 75 @2 50	Radishes, P bunen 2 0 3
POULTAY.	Garlie, 4 bench 18 70 -
Turkeys. 4 15 15 @ 18	Leeks, & bunch 10 20 12
Grese, each 1 2: #2:00	Squashes, dez 50 75 75
Ducks, tame, \$71 25 '01 75	Lime do., shid. st. 18 99 21
Broad Bills, pur. 75 w -	Carrota, bunch 5 7 8
Fowls, P pr 1 00 21 25	Parenipe, bunch 6 3 3
Chickens, pair 75 @1 50	Cabbage, each 6 3 2
Wandenez, doz 4 50 @ -	Red Cabbaces, dez 1 25 21 50
Partridges, pair 1 00 @ -	Mint, W bunch 1 @ -
Teal Ducks, pair . 75 @ -	Green Corn, dag 12 @ -
Wild Pigeons, dez.1 00 21 50	Egg Plents, each 6 & 10
Tame Squabs dez 2 50 00 -	Cauliflowers, dos 1 50 at 2 00
HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.	Artichokes 4 pk 50 @ -
Eggs, retail, fresh,	Celery, bunch 8 20 10
e and 7 for 12 78 -	Crano-rri-s + pk 50 W 62
State Butter, # 15. 19 @ 21	Cooking Applea, bas 1 on 201 25
Orange Co., new 28 @ 31	MISCELLANEOUS.
Eng. Cheese, & B. 18 & -	Bologna Sausage, D 3110 -
Cheere, P B 10 @ 12	Tripe, P Ib 6 3 -
	Pickled Tripe, P ID 6 @ -
	Honey,ord: cary Ph 1210 15
S. Sago Cheese, ID. 25 @ -	municipation and Am 148 19

Markets ... CARSFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUPS. FRIDAY, Nov. 19 1257.

ASHES—The demand for both kinds is moderate, and one market is unertiled; the cales are 30 bbs, at \$6 0140 \$7 for

market is unestied; the calcs are 30 bbs, at \$6 8100 \$700.

Pots and \$6 3710 \$6 5 9 Foeels.

COTTON-Very little has been done, the market continuing unsettied and neavy and we are unable to give a reliable quotation. Some few bales Midding Uplants have said as lower life, showing it, decline from the recent atwance.

COFFEE—The market is that and heavy, we only heard of calcs of \$420 bags Rio at \$3 delice.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The demand for Western Canal Flour courts earlies by this little and arrivate the low grades are a

GUNNY BaG8—At Boston there have been sales of 200 bales, GUNNY BaGS—At Boston there have been sales of 200 bales, supposed at 11 [c., cash. in bond. BIDES—The raise include \$11\$ Savanilla at 15c. 6 mos, rejecting bad and water-damaged; 500 Western at 15c., cash; 300 Savanilla and 660 Southers on private terms. Rumors of sales of 1,000 Buenes Ayres were affect, but could not be confirmed; we believe there have been some avances made by shippers on carry which will likely be shipped. HOPS are still selling in icts, to the local trade, at 500c. for common to bet 1875.

HAY—The demand is good for shipping, and holders are firm, also of 100 bales at 500c. 50 most on best 1875.

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EATHER—Hemlock and Oak are unchanged, and mederate demand prevalls.

bighest rates of the season, owing chiefly to the powers proction of business.

BEFDS—The demand for Cloverseed is moderate, and prices are neminal at Sic. Rough Flaxaseed has declines to \$1.13 phinh.

TEAS—A moderate business is doing. As a action sale is announced for to-morrow (Friday), compaising Greens and Blacks of old cros.

TALLOW—It dees are firm, the supply light; sales of \$6,000 ft at \$1.00 ft prime at \$1.00 ft. Tallow Od is firm, sales of \$6.00 ft at \$1.00 ft. WHISKY—The deen and for this staple is fair but the market is easier; sales of 450 bbis, at 23.22% [o osing beavy.

Albany Lumber Market.

For the week ending Wednesday, Nov. 12.

The shipments for the week have been larger than any previous week for the last two months. The saies have been larger also mostly to Eastern dealers, though a fair proportion has been sent to New York customers. The receipts have been very light, and the assortment is considerably broken, though as yet nearly every kind can be found. Prices have been sustained at our previous quotations, as dealers are dopinion that the Spring trade will bear an advance, owing to the restricted operations in lumbering next Winter.

The receipt by canal, during the second week in November, in the years named, were as follows:

Boards and Shingles. Timber. Staves.

Scanting it. M. C. R. ibs.

Heceipts of Produce ... Nov. 19 By Evic Battenad - 9.671 bbls, Flour, 244 do Whitehe, 10 fb Beef, 10 fb bbls, Tongues, 65 bags Wheat Butter, 1,089 dc. Cheese, 395do, Ashes, 25) dc. Malt, Leather.

TO DEPART.

Leaves For of the West New York Aspinwall track New York Liverpool to New York Liverpool to New York Liverpool to New York Glagow yor Washington New York Glagow to Star New York Hamburg to New York Hamburg New York Hamburg New York Hamburg New York Hamburg New York Star Boaton Liverpool

Have-Liverpool... America... Baltic.... Europs...

Steamship Philadelphia—From New York 2d, arriving at Havans at hard New-Orieans 11th. From New-Orieans 2fth, Havans ath and New-Orieans 11th. From New-Orieans 2fth, Havans 2ft Arriving at New-York 25th.

Steamship Quaker City—From New-York 7th of each month, arriving at Havans 12th, and Mothle 14th. From Mobile 2d, Havans 14th, arriving at New-York 25th.

Steamship Cahasaba—From New-York 12th, arriving at Havans 17th, and New-Orieans 15th. From New-Orieans 2fth, Havans 2fth, arriving at New-York 3d.

Steamship Empire City—From New-York 17th, arriving at Havans 2fth, arriving at New-York 3d.

Steamship Empire City—From New-York 17th, arriving at Havans 2fth, arriving at New-York 18th.

Steamship Indoor New-Orieans 2fth, From New-Orieans 12th, Havans 18th, arriving at New-York 18th.

Steamship Indoor—From Charleston 4th and 12th, due at Havans 18th, arriving at New-York 18th.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK Nov. 19. Cleared.

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Shipe—Syzertine, Hilton New-Orleans, N. H. Brighent A. Stetom, Robinson, Mottle, Newmith & Sone; Charter Oak, Carver, Liverycol, Walsh, Carver & Chase

Lark—Gar and, Hanskoop St. Jago A. Hern.

Bilg—R. C. Wright, Walter, Baldimore, moster.

Briconstra—Haxall Winters Richmond G. H. Pierson; Nen-pariel, Gillot St. John's N. B., G. A. De Wolf, Helena (St.), Roberts, Charlotte Cown, J. W. Lowden, Dart (Br.), Curck, Mayagues Mo amid & Wheeleckt, Delegie, Newell, Barayton Your & Bornell & Co., G. J. Miller (Br.), Albany, Abson, Miller & Lu her.

Steamers—Thomas Swan, Piet, Savannah, H. B. Gromwell; F. Callwainder, Colley, Batthmore, W. Daizell.

Arrived.

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Steamship Jamestown, Parrish, master, from Rich nond, &c., with more and pass to Ludiam & Piesaanis.

Illy Thomas Watson, Cousins, Sierra Leone Oct. 17, palm on the last of J. A. Machado.

Ship Steams by fol London), (Sr.), Hart, Foo C. ow July 23, and Sr. Helera for, J. and Ascension Oct. 16; passed Apjer. Aug. 21, with test on master.

Billy Charlotte, Lichbert, River Congo, S. C. A. Oct. 2, with cit ac to Francisco, Rela & Co. Oct. 23, inlat 142 S. Ion. 27, Charles Thompson of Hamburg, as seaman, died; also, 25th, John Foter of Hamburg, 25th, George & Boch of New Fork; New 3 Carrisopher Nedson of New York.

Bill Mitton, Fouger, Aux Capes Nov. 2, with coffee and logwood to Ecoker & Greaves.

Schr. Annum M. Edwards, Edwards, Newbern, N. C. 5 days, with news stores to Dollner & Fotter.

Schr. Binny May, Watson, Georgetown, D. C. 6 days, with coal.

Schr. Manny May, Watsch, October 1981.

Schr. A. E. October, Geines Palladelphia for Hartfield
Schr. Saxad Minge, Weaver, Pallacelphia days, with coals
Schr. Mosert Coursell, Scall, Confession Beny, with cotten
to McGrany, Mott & Go.
Steam of Februar, Auldrich, Providence 16 hours, with mode.

Steamer Felhear, Auldrich, Providence 16 hours, with most to least Ude;h.

Ball ED—Step Columbia Hutchinson, foa Livercool, W. IND—During the day, South, and very tresh at susset; 9 p.m. W., with rein.

The steaminip Star of the South having completed her Pepulrs, was this merning ficated off the large Science Dock and toured to her berth, Pier No. L. N. R. The Hambong steaming the Hambonia will this afternoon be taken on the above dock for the purpose of receiving a new propeller. The ship Yaling, 1,550 time, is also on the large Sectional Dock for examination.